THE charms, omens, signs, panaceas, reto this may perhaps be doubted. Many other items of tooth-lore have no connection with toothache. For instance: if the teeth are set wide apart, there will be good rieties of wild game were nearly extern I would try to hope he would forget me, teeth are set wide apart, there will be good luck and plenty of traveling for the fortunate possessor. When a tooth is drawn, if you refrain from thrusting your tongue into the cavity, the new tooth to grow in its place will be a lucky one. Lady Went-worth, in a letter written in 1713, to her ciation to define an old settler is a very nearer, and as he came in sight I noticed into the cavity, the new tooth to grow in worth, in a letter written in 1713, to her sor, Lord Strafford, spoke of the efficacy definite and palpable one. of wolves' teeth set in gold to assist chil-dren in cutting their teeth: "They are very lucky things: for my twoe first one did dye, the other bred his very ill, and none of ye rest did for I had one for al Bless the good lady! her grammar and her logic are about on a par,

Why do some people's teeth come out more rapidly than others? The reasons for this are probably many. About the middle of the last century Peter Kalm, a Swede, visited America and wrote sensibly about what he saw. He observed a frequent loss of teeth among settlers from Europe, especially women. After discussing and rejecting many modes of explana-tion, he attributed it to hot tea and other hot beverages, and came to a general conclusion that "hot feeders lose their teeth more readily than cold feeders." Mr. Catlin, who some years ago had an interesting exhibition of Indian scenery, dresses, weapons, etc., noticed that North American Indians have better teeth than the whites. He accounts for the difference in this strange way, that the reds keep the mouth shut, whereas the whites keep it open. The teeth, he says, require mois-ture to keep their surfaces in good working order; when the mouth is open, the mucous membrane has a tendency to dry up, the teeth lose their needed supply of moisture, and thence comes discoloration. toothache, ticdoloreux, decay, looseness

and eventual loss of teeth. During the days of the resurrectionists or body-snatchers, when grave yards were subjected to pillage for supplying anato-mists with subjects for dissection, the teeth from the dead bodies formed a frequent article of sale to dentists. Sometimes graves were opened for the teeth alone, as being small and easily concealed articles Mr. Cooper, the surgeon, relates an in-stance of a man feigning to look out for a burial-place for his wife, and thus obtain-ing access to the vault of a meeting house, the trap-door of which he unbolted; at night he let himself down into the vault and pocketed the front teeth of the whole of the buried congregation, by which he cleared fifty pounds. Mention is made of a licensed sutler or cantineer during the Peninsular war, who "drew the teeth of ose who had fallen in battle, and plundered their persons. With the produce of these adventures he built a hotel at Margate. But his previous occupation being discovered, his house was avoided, and disposed of at heavy loss." He afterward became a dealer in dead men's teeth.-

"deep snow," an event so often referred to by the old residents of Illinois, is from Only a few varieties of flowers are a recent address delivered by President Sturtevant, of Illinois College, before a reunion of the old settlers of Morgan, Cass and decided in color, or of extra fraand Scott counties, at Jacksonville:

The constitution of your society defines an old settler. He is one who resided here before the deep snow. The thought has be changed to advantage, and the flowers ways lived near each other, died the same occurred to me that it might be interesting cut with some stems and set into water, or to many in this sudience to be informed of beds of sand, as the case may be. Here ninety-five and eighty-seven, and were both what we mean by the deep cnow. We shall have no difficulty in making ourselves understood on that subject. In the interwal between Christmas, 1830, and New stems. This the florist soon finds out, and Year, 1831, of course, forty years ago last

The gladiolus is really a capital plant in rowed away home, leaving him on the rowed away home, leaving him on the level. Then came a rain, with weather so cold that it froze as it fell, forming a crust that a spike cut off and placed in water of ice over this three feet of snow, nearly, will continue in flower quite a long time, if not quite, strong enough to bear a man, as the plant has the rather rare quanty of and, finally, over this crust of ice, there are opening its flowers that are only in the were a few inches of very light snow. The were a few inches of very light snow. The wind came are opened.

as the plant has the rather rare quanty of alleviate his position all the tectotalers in the three kingdoms are to contribute a penny each for his benefit. He is now in the fully performed. gale from the northwest, day and night. The air was filled with flying snow, which blinded the eyes and almost stopped the breath of any one who attempted to face it. No man could, for any considerable length of time, make his way on foot ength of time, make his way on foot

The story of such a winter as this may be pleasant enough to hear to one who hopes never to experience it; but the sit-uation of the inhabitants of this country was certainly rather alarming. The peo-ple were almost wholly from regions more outhern than this, and knew nothing by experience of dealing with such a depth of snow and such cold. Indeed, I had then some experience of New England

its track could not be seen. The only way in which snow paths were finally way in which show paths were finally made was by going as nearly as we could in the same place, till the snow was troden hard, and rounded up like a turnpike. The snow fall produced constant sleighing for nine weeks, and when at last warm ram and sunshine prevailed, about the first of March, in mediung the snow from fields and untrodden places, the roads remained as lines of ice, which disappeared but the termed them, I resumed my duty. The New Englander has scarcely any sunce experience of winter as the extrainty not unless it be quite in Northern New England. We had no railroads then, nor indeed any feram of the rest of the world was quite interrupted for several weeks continuously. We had on broschack from Springfield, and to brigg that through the second of the strain was about passed into his cell. I approached him, leaving my kees in the lock. As I made was by going as nearly as we could

I say we had no railways in those days. But how little good they would have done us if we had had them. I am free to conlating to the teeth, constitute quite a formidable item in folk lore. In some parts of produces in my mind to this day an unreligious in the farther corner. The same Sussex there is a superstition that if you put on your right stocking right shoe, and right trowser-leg before the left, you will never have a toothache. To drink out of the left would be as usenever have a toothache. To drink out of a skull taken from a graveyard; to take a tooth from such a skull, and wear it round the neck; to apply the tooth to your own living but aching tooth; to put a double nut into your pocket; to pare your fingernalis and warn up, the next is a gone less to us for five or six weeks together, as though they were buried a thousand feet in the earth. The cuts would all be filled, nut into your pocket; to pare your fingernalis and warn up, the next is a consolation that might dig its way below the put and they would fill again in balf an hour, behind any train that might dig its way ing-knite, and now that I have got the living but aching any train that might dig its way ing-knite, and now that I have got the living but aching to the living but aching the living but achin nut into your pocket; to pare your fingernails and toe nails, and wrap up the parings in paper—all are charms against the toothache. If you catch a mole in a trap, cut off one of his paws and wear it as a charm, you will "soon see the effect," provided a right paw be used for a left tooth, and cies verse. When an aching tooth is extracted, mix it with salt and burn it telegraph wire. I cannot say, after all of some way of escape; there was none and cios eersa. When an aching tooth is extracted, mix it with salt and burn it. There is at Norfolk a custom of calling the tootache the "love pain," for which the sufferer is not entitled to any commistration; whether he (or she) fully assents to this may perhaps be doubted. Many other items of tooth-lore have no connectable to the farmers in stock and but the loss to the farmers in stock and bleeding expressions but the loss to the farmers in stock and bleeding expressions. In vain I tried to think of some way of escape; there was none telegraph wire. I cannot say, after all, of some way of escape; there was none to some way of escape; there was none and the interval of two like inc. In vain I tried to think of some way of escape; there was none telegraph wire. I cannot say, after all, of some way of escape; there was none to some way of escape; there was none and the interval of the door and the interval of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not entitled to any commission of the deep snow, though at the expense of the door and the sufferer is not expense. In t

Flowers.

Although, in the main, bedding plants are propagated during the latter part of winter to the best advantage, still there must be stock to propagate from, and to this end considerable preparation is necessary in the fall. Such plants as verbenas are kent over in what the stock of the stock are kept over in what are called stock pots: that is, the vigorous young tips are rooted during next month, and then kept in, say, three inch pots until after the the turn of the days. By that time each plant will furnish a quantity of cuttings, and from that time on, as fast as the tips grow, they are taken off, rooted, and the door, when he rushed to it, but find-placed in two inch pots until wanted. of geraniums it is just as well to strike the main crop in the fall when cuttings are plenty, as they need not take up over a two-inch sized not until February, if care is taken to keep them rather dry during winter. Heliotropes, petunias, fever-fews, salvias and other similar plants, are good, and have never been inside of one quite as well struck late as early; hence it since. We bought this farm, and bave is not worth bothering with more than stock plants of such things, as the room you can judge, whether I can ever look they would occupy early in the winter back to can be very conveniently used for keeping horror." such plants as carnations, bouvardies, eu pateriums and the like, for early flowering to be afterwards thrown away to make

room for the late bedding plants.

Coleus and other foliaged plants best struck late, as they require a rather high temperature to winter well. It is not sirable to have more of them than will furnish cuttings in the spring. Chinese primulas should now be encour

aged to make all the growth possible, as on that will depend their size of flowers in a great measure. Of course a poor race will not furnish first-class flowers, neither will a first-class strain if the plants are grown weak and spindling. Some peopl grow flowers of extraordinary size is all owing to extra luxurious growth. Smilax should also be encouraged now

It delights in a close, humid atmosphere; fkept in a dry one the consequence wil be a plentiful supply of the pest, red pider.

The old common ladies' slipper or balsam that State of late years, that it has all run

has taken quite a dignified position among florists, being used very greatly now in funeral decorations. The pure white double camelia balsam has always been an aman's wife, and the jury have awarded attractive object, and the fact of its being damages to the husband. stemless does not interfere with it in the florists' eyes, as they stem almost every thing. At first sight this looks a barbarous way to use flowers, but to form flow-that of any other cash company. ers into exact shape and designs it cannot Deep Snow" in Illinois Forty be done otherwise. Then, again, for many Tears Ago.

of the purposes flowers are used for, they last abundantly long; if, fresh, twelve hours, which they will easily do, and sev-

grance.

For purposes of house decoration, where

extraordinary ferocity. For weeks, cer-spring, on a warm border, another in a tainly not less than two weeks, the mer-month, and the last batch at the end of cury in the thermometer tube was not, on any one morning, higher than 12 degrees til frost comes is the result.—Prairie

A Keeper's Story.

IT was in the year 186-, that important business called me from the small town of N— to the city of A—, a journey of about twenty miles. When about half way between the two places, a rain storm overtook me, and made it necessary forms.

Science that would not be quieted, he said, "Does the brother want to speak?" The man rising said, "No, sir, the brother are mone or less leable to every season— are mone or less leable to every season— Practical Farmer.

Cure of Gapes in Chickens.

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County, Pennsylvania. The backs of the pews reach past the top of the sitter's head; the communion service was a present from the house of Hanover, and the small window panes are fastened to the sash by lead instead of putty. At an adjoining church in a Dutch quarter, the collection is taken up in a little black has overtook me, and made it necessary for me request was readily granted, and after see | north, to be always in the shade, should

and deposits it in valleys and behind hills, where the wind caunot reach it. A little me to leave the asylum, and find some less where the wind caunot reach it. A little me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: where the wind caunot reach it. A little me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: where the wind caunot reach it. A little me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the me to leave the asylum, and find some less abundities of female fashions, says: which is the stone, and it never harms the atime as tonce, and it never harms the atime to come, and it never harms the next show-storm. There is no truer picture than that given by Whittier in his "Snow Bound" of the frolic of breaking the roads after a great snow storm. But the roads after a great snow storm. But the roads after a great snow storm. But the nose, as they now are. At that time a bride in the vicinity of Boston left her and a supply should be kept on every night I was seized with a nervous fear much use in our case. In this level country there is no end to the drifting as bound the vicinity of Boston left her and a supply should be kept on every farm to give hogs and horses. I consider mony, and rode seven or eight miles in a farm to give hogs and horses. I consider winter evening to the dwelling of her that the relation of this disease that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical to the worms that cause the gap is identified to the worms that cause th much use in our case. In this level country there is no end to the drifting as long as the snow lasts and the wind blows. There are no covered places in which the snow can be driven, consequently the path would fill behind a team, or any number of teams in a few minutes, so that it are the something was about to happen. In vain latter part of the dwelling of her something was about to happen. In vain latter part of the interest of the first instance to hear of any farmed a stranged, and, there being ho house in was all raned, and, there being ho house in was all raned, and, there being ho house in was all raned, and, there being ho house in was all raned, and, there being ho house in can do no harm, and a stock should be attended to the straight. Her bridal bonnet has the same of the first instance to hear of any farmed a stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and have the first instance to hear of any farmed a stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed a stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed a stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed a stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed a stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed a stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and there two years, and nothing had happen was all raned, and, there being ho house in the first instance to hear of any farmed and the winter evening to the dwelling of her in the stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and the winter evening to the dwelling of her in the stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and the winter evening to the dwelling of her in the stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and the winter evening to the dwelling of her in the stranged and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and have the first instance to hear of any farmed and have t galleries were cells in which the patients afforded no protection from the severe were confined. As I passed along, I would cold, and her brain was frozen." occasionally see some bony hands thrust

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

stooped over him to see what was the matter, he sprang to his feet, and before I knew what he was about, planted a stun-A HELPING word to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad trackbut one inch between wreck and a smooth

rolling prosperity. PRESERVED WATERMELON RINDS.— phy of nature, is manipulated on the sur-Cut the rinds into squares about an inch lace; hence, the rule in the application of long; boil in alum water a few minutes; rinse in cold water, and drain. Make a syrup of equal weight of white sugar; boil until clear; when cold, add a little ginger, or what is better, when the preserves are to be used, add a little ex- are all left on the surface. This seems to tract of lemon.

VERY TRUE -How much would neighbors rise in value, and how much would neighbors rise in beauty, if all should lay aside habits of criticism, and neighbor hood scandal, and petty feuds, and ridi-cule! And if men should study the things that make for peace, and the things that make for happiness, everybody trying to make everobody else happy, what a revolution there would be lution there would be!

WEANING LAMBS.-Lambs that are to be taken from the ewes should be put into a good pasture along with the ewes for a few days, until they get used to it. Then the ewes may be taken away from them, but should be put in a field out of hear-ing of the lambs; then neither the ewes nor the lambs will fret. If there are any dry ewes in the flock let them go with the lambs, and they will be more contented. The ewes should be watched closely, as he carried a long carving kmfe in his hand. some of them may need a little milking, to avoid inflammation of the udder. As the pastures fall off, some extra feed As he approached the call he accidentally A faint ray of hope pierced my mind. Could I not dodge out as he unlocked the should be given, to keep up the condition of the flock .- Hearth and Home,

dropped the smp, leaving us in darkness

for the encounter, and as the door opened, I made a spring at him, and Providence

favoring me, caught him by the collar,

I immediately sprang out and was locking

back to that night without a feeling of

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

An English lady has been sued for

-A large swarm of bees occupy the

THE Mutual Life, of Chicago, is con-

ducted in the interest of its policy-holders,

A HOTEL-KEEPER in Penn Yan, N. Y.,

has sued the Board of Excise of the village

for \$5,000 damages for refusing him a li-

THE Rev. A. Folsom, a Methodist

000 a year is done.

his stunidity.

buried at one time and place.

An awkward young man, while rowing

JOHN KING known as the first tecto-

"A THERMOMETER should be placed in

A CALIFORNIA politician says the path

A CHOP FOR BREAKFAST-Hash.

reach of promise by a farmer.

the use of coal oil.

in Lancaster, Pa.

not to enrich stockholders.

We have planted nearly 2,000 trees of from five inches to two feet diameter, with SLEEPING ON ONE SIDE.-Sleeping on the right side, in addition to permitting a free action of the heart, has the great advantage of favoring the escape, through the pyloric orifice in the s'omach, of that ples, healthy, vigorous trees, of almost any size, may be safely transplanted. organ's contents by gravitation, the stomach then lying in an inclined position from left to right, which it also assumes when essentially tap rooted trees, it is almost Putting forth a desperate effort, I twitched him, and tripping him at the same time, sent him to the further side of the room. left to right, which it also assumes when one is in the erect attitude. For people who limit themselves to light or easily digested suppers, or who go supperless to bed, the posture of rest may be a matter cult to manage. of indifference; but to individuals inclined

ABOUT a year ago, a street railway com- ally damaging its form or losing its charpany in a Connecticut town obtained per- acter. mission from the Legislature to increase the fare from six to seven cents. A regular patron of the road, indiguant at what he deemed extortion, vowed he would henceforth welk from his house to his place of business—about one mile—and whether from a poor soil to a better, or the research from a place from a sheltered locality to back, and deposit the fare he would have the reverse, from a sheltered locality to pair in a little box at home. Accordingly, more exposure, or otherwise.

My system of pruning large trees which PHILADELPHIA is trying to discourage fore starting out and seven more on returning. His year was up the other day, and he opened the box. He found in it \$103.20 which he deposited in the savings as possible, and reducing the outline only THE Lowell Courier asks its exchanges to quit calling it the "Low. Cour." bank, and began on a second year in a by cutting back the leading twigs like manner. Besides, and here is the small branches at their points of junction true moral of this true tal., he finds his with the larger branches. healta and digestion so much improved by his exercise that he says seven cents most successful are the maples, elms, lineeple of the German Lutheran Church cheap enough for the privilege of walk- dens (American and European), horn-

ing a mile. THE WASTE OF LIQUID MANUER .- Very few barns or barn-yards are so arranged fibrous roots reasonably near the stem of as to save the liquid manure. The loss the tree. resulting from such a want of proper arrangement is a very serious one, more so than most farmers would imagine. In the first place, the quantity of liquid size of tree. The roots are smoothly cut as far from the tree as they can be safely matter which might be saved from a pair of horses and a half a dozen cows amounts to 80,000 pounds yearly. This is equal to about 10,000 gallons, which, diluted with an equal quantity of water, would furnish each year a dressing of 1000 callons are smoothly cut as far from the tree as they can be safely retained. The trench is carried below the roots, and the excavation well under the ball, leaving only a small pedestal.

Timbers and chains are securely placed under the ball, to the latter than the latter each year a dressing of 1,000 gallons per under the ball; to the latter, heavy tackles, artached to the windlasses of the tree truck, are fastened, and the tree is then This Washington is a great public favo-rite; the increase of business last year for the purpose of retaining the ammonia over the year previous was greater than which would otherwise pass off and be to clear the ground in conveying it to the lost. The solid matter contained in the new home. above quantity of liquid is equal to nearly gyman in Raymond, N. H., now seventyseven years old, walked to North Salem,
on a recent Sunday, a distance of seventeen miles, and preached three times.

One of the largest hotels in Philadeltherefore be about \$200—an amount that is well worth saving. Much less than the received depth, and the tree lowered on this bed,
the greatest care being taken to properly the greatest care being taken to proper tank required to save the manure, so that place and cover all exposed roots. Com-the outlay would be more than repaid the posted manure is mixed with the soil that first year. Or, if proper absorbents were does n freely used, the whole of the liquids might roots. be saved without any outlay at all.-

Hearth and Home.

Two Plowings before Seeding Wheat.

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As the grass crop is to us in this section as soon as possible after oats is off, and a second one immediately preceding wheat sowing, is very favorable to the successful gernimation and rooting of the creation. beach to dry and to lament the results of The soil is made mellow and pulverized transplanting large trees with comparative by the double plowing; it is arated -more safety, and n points for absorption of atmospheric gases the method. taler in Great Britain, has reached an old are presented-and because, when seeded age of helplessness and poverty, and to down to grass, it remains so, often for alleviate his position all the tectotalers in many years, it is important that when the from time to time as we made our first ex-

his 72d year, living with his fourth wife. his 72d year, living with his fourth wife. We believe, if a portion of the subsoil, of the churches in New Haven, the pastor observed a man in the back part of the church hitching about in his seat, and, with the top soil, it will often result in byterian pile in Derry Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. The backs of the thinking he was suffering from a con-science that would not be quieted, he said, increased depth will, so far as it goes, tend

to put up for the night. I accrdingly drove into a farmyard and requested permission to stay through the night. My request was readily granted, and after see ing my horse properly cared for, I repaired to the house with my host, where a warm supper was awaiting us. Four rosy-cheeked children were seated around the table beside the matronly looking mother.

The cause of the disease must first be known. The cause of the gapes is undoubtedly a small worm, about three-fourths of an inch long, filled with a red day in the ground, and should be protected against its own radiation to the sky, and against the light reflected from neighbor. then some experience of New England winter, and have had some since, but I have taken these worms frewinter, and have had some since, but I have taken these worms frewing objects, or the ground itself." So says the with my new friend. As the pendent chiefly for keeping warm on having plenty of wood, for our houses were certainly far enough from being warmly built; and yet our supply of fuel for the winter was not as is more commonly the case now, piled at our doors before the beginning of winter. It is in the forest, and cheeked children were seated around the sky, and winter, and have had some since, but I have taken these worms frequently from the windpipes of the chicken. After supper I drew up to the fire to enjoy a sm ke with my new friend. As the ground itself." So says Signal Officer Singleton, of St. Louis.

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy has the following account of one of its carriers: "A novel and most faithful Spy carrier, it appears, has been put upon one of the nor taken these worms frequently from the windpipes of the chicken will get well. Sometimes there are from half a dozen to a dozen of these little lowing account of one of its carriers: "A novel and most faithful Spy carrier, it appears, has been put upon one of the nor taken these worms frequently from the windpipes of the chicken will get well. Sometimes there are from half a dozen to a dozen of these little lowing account of one of its carriers: "A novel and most faithful Spy carrier, it appears, has been put upon one of the nor taken these worms frequently from the windpipes of the chicken will get well. Sometimes there are from half a dozen to a dozen of these little worms in the windpipe, and sometimes not so many. I have cut the windpipe, so many. I have cut the windpipe of the chicken will get well. Sometimes there are from half a dozen to a dozen of these little worms in the windpipe, and sometimes not so many. I have cut the windpipe of the chicken and its from the windpipe on the cause of its carriers. "A novel and most faithful Spy c built; and yet our supply of fael for the winter was not as is more commonly the case now, piled at our doors before the beginning of winter. It is in the forest, and must be brought us, through the snow, and by people who were quite unaccustant found by people who were quite unaccustant found for two on his pipe, he said:

"There is a story connected with that scar that I shall never forget; and even most be brought us, through the snow, and by people who were quite unaccustant found for two on his pipe, he said:

"There is a story connected with that scar that I shall never forget; and even more ing, comes to the regularly appointed place in safety, with mow, as I am sitting here in safety, with and by people who were quite unaccustant found for two on his pipe, he said:

"There is a story connected with that scar that I shall never forget; and even mow, as I am sitting here in safety, with mow, as I am sitting here in safety, with ing shorts and bran or commeal in the vouchers of this inestimable medicine.

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This is an intelligent spaniel dog. This snimal, belonging to a farmer near Barber's Crossing, comes to the regularly appointed place in the habit of dissolving sulphate of iron (copperas) in water, and mixing shorts and bran or commeal in the water after it was so dissolved, for the purpose of destroying worms in horses belonging to a farmer near Barber's Crossing to a farm this tot quite apparent that it could. Our corn was in the fields, over which this covering of snow was spread, and to a great extent the wheat for our bread was in sacks in like condition. Snow paths could not be broken after the New England fashion. There a few hours of wind blows all the snow from exposed places, and deposits it in valleys and behind hills, where the wind cannot reach it. A little was so dissolved, for the purpose of destroying worms in horses and it between the value of his master. The faithful canine, after receiving his charge, watches the train with much apparent in his mouth as it is thrown have been."

On my saying that I should like to hear the story, he commerced as follows:

'I was formerly a night-watchman in the faithful canine, after receiving his charge, watches the train with much apparent in his mouth as it is thrown out by the expressman, diligently conveys it to the residence of his master. The faithful canine, after receiving his charge, watches the train with much apparent in the through I would try the same remedy for gapes in chickens. I found it successful, and it have tried the remedy say in the Insane Asylum over in A.—. I had been at my employment about two years, and then, giving a significant way of his tail, darts for home with telegraphic have been."

L. Maria Child, our the carried of destroying worms in horses and it having always proved effectual. I thought I would try the same remedy for gapes in chickens. I found it successful, and it having always proved effectual. I thought I would try the same remedy for gapes in chickens. I found it successful, and it having always proved effectual. I thought I would try the same remedy for gapes in chickens. I found it successful, and it having always proved effectual. I thought I would try the same remedy for gapes in chickens. I found it successful, and it having always proved effectual. I thought I would try the same remedy for faithful canine, after it was so dissolved, for the purpose of destroying worms in horses 78 Lake street, Chicago, shows what enter-prise and skill, combined with ample capital and experience, can accomplish. For fourteen years they have been winning the confidence of the Millinery trade of the Northwest, re-taining their old customers and constantly gaining new ones, till their name has become families as household wards smoot Northern

How to Apply Manure.

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We have been favored with a copy of the Cape Argus, published at Cape Town, C. of R. H.—in which we note the following comis formed by the decay and decomposition of vegetable matter, which, in the philosonunication:

Mulsionder Station, Namaqualand, May 1, 1871.

Sir: Snake-bites are so frequent to human beings and animals in warm climates, that any antidote that has been used successfully an animal statement of the statement o manure should be taken from the indications of nature and science. The decay and consumption of one crop for the nour

old be sufficient reason for publishing it in

ishment of another, the droppings of ani-mals, the defoliation of trees and plants the public papers.

About a fortnight since a young dog about nine months old—a mongrel—belonging to one of the men on the railway works here, was hitten by a full-sized puff-adder, below the eyes, but rather under the left eye.

One of the gang, an old English navy, who believed next available is a modicing called contradict the idea of loss by evaporation t will, therefore, be best to adopt the plan of deep cultivation, but keep the manure and vegetable matter as near the surface as believed most explicitly in a medicine called "Pain Killer," and in fact uses it for every complaint, thought nothing was better than his own specific; he prescribed "Pain Killer," and "Pain Killer," was at once used. A few possible. There is always some loss by evaporation, but much less than by infil-tration. It should be a leading idea with farmers to be close observers of such natumodate their practice so as to imitate

nature as nearly as possible.- " Agricola,

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